

Herald Tribune

Table with exchange rates for various countries including Australia, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, Israel, Lebanon, Luxembourg, Monaco, Netherlands, Nigeria, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, U.S. Military, and Yugoslavia.

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

No. 27,494

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1971

Established 1887



HIGH BRIDGE—As the bridge (background-right) remains open in the New York bridge workers' strike, a policeman directs a motorist trying to get to Manhattan.

Untreated Waste in Rivers

New York City's Woes Mount: Now Sewerage Workers Strike

By Natalie Layzell

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—Workers in the city's sewage treatment plants today joined a strike by drawbridge tenders and other municipal employees, with the possible result that 1.4 billion gallons of raw sewage will flow into the surrounding waterways every 24 hours.

Mayor John V. Lindsay was quick to assure New Yorkers that the strike against 12 sewage treatment plants posed no immediate health hazard. Supervisory employees can keep the plants operating for several days, "but not indefinitely," he said.

However, another city official from the Environmental Protection Administration, said: "The treatment plants are shut down, at what we are doing is bypassing them, allowing the untreated sewage to flow into the rivers."

He scoffed at a union prediction that the sewage would back up in residential plumbing.

Thus, the city went into a second day of smothering heat-temperatures were in the low 90's—14th its miseries mounting. The strike of municipal workers, which began early yesterday when drawbridge workers walked off the job, spread to a pension plan, spread this morning to city incinerators and garbage landfill dumps as well as the sewage plants.

Yesterday, hundreds of thousands of motorists were stalled in massive traffic jams on the oldest day of the year when 18 tenders walked off with "vital parts," leaving 27 of the city's 9 swingbridges in open position. Others abandoned city trucks on the highways. Roads from all the suburbs were turned into a giant parking lot.

Traffic Improves
However, the traffic situation eased considerably today because army engineers, after having worked all night, had managed to break into control towers and wing several of the bridges closed. But eight bridges still remained inoperable.

Police guarded those that had been returned to operation. The workers, members of Dis-



Mayor John V. Lindsay

Major Issues Can Be Settled Despite Thieu, Hanoi Says

By Chalmers M. Roberts

PARIS, June 8 (WP).—The top North Vietnamese envoy at the Paris peace talks said today that the prisoner-of-war issue, properly coupled with a total American withdrawal, could be settled while the Thieu-Ky regime is still in power in Saigon, but he indicated that Hanoi will not agree if the United States intends to continue to arm and support the South Vietnamese forces.

These points emerged during an interview with Xuan Thuy, chief of the North Vietnamese delegation at his suburban Paris headquarters in Choisy-le-Roi. The veteran diplomat answered a series of questions put to him with a minimum of the political polemics so familiar at the weekly meetings in the Paris forum.

Question—You have said the United States should fix a "reasonable" date for complete and unconditional withdrawal of all American forces. Would you clarify the word "all"?

Answer—"When I use the word 'all,' I mean the totality of U.S. forces in Vietnam. It includes all kinds of arms—ground, air, naval forces—on the territory, airspace, water of Vietnam, including U.S. military personnel, American military advisers. We don't have any objections if U.S. planes are based in foreign countries provided they are not used against Vietnam. The Seventh Fleet may be located on the high seas provided it does not violate Vietnamese territorial waters or is used against Vietnam."

The reference to planes based in foreign countries was in response to a query about the U.S. Air Force in Thailand. When he was reminded that his spokesman, Nguyen Than Le, who was present at the interview, last week had mentioned American forces had been used in the war against Vietnam.

His response to the question also included a statement that it is "the scheme of the Nixon administration to seize not only South Vietnam but also to control Laos and Cambodia for the implementation of U.S. policy in these countries and also for encircling the Democratic Republic of [North] Vietnam and also to hold in the American grasp the whole area of Southeast Asia" and some related statements which were not new.

Question—Does the word "all" include both any form of a so-called residual force and a military training and assistance group?

Answer—"These military personnel are included in the word 'all.'"

Question—Does the word also include the forces of South Korea, Thailand, Australia and New Zealand now in South Vietnam?

Answer—"Yes."

Question—When you say that a "reasonable" date is set for total withdrawal, then the question of American prisoners could be "rapidly" and "easily" settled, are you speaking of those held only in North Vietnam or also in the South, in Laos and in Cambodia?

Answer—Mr. Thuy, in short, said he was speaking of those held in both North and South Vietnam since the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam (Viet Cong) had first proposed that the United States set a withdrawal date and that the Viet Cong was speaking (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

U.S. Plan Rebuffed By OECD

Rogers Loses Bid On Security Costs

By Jonathan C. Randal

PARIS, June 8 (WP).—The Nixon administration today failed in its efforts to win the formal support of its 20 major trading partners for sharing the burden of America's worldwide responsibilities.

The setback reflecting growing foreign irritation with new U.S. claims for special consideration because of the major American defense commitment was apparent in the communiqué issued after the ministerial session of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Until 4:30 this morning U.S. negotiators unsuccessfully sought to win acceptance of wording in the communiqué which would recognize what Secretary of State William P. Rogers yesterday called "the costs of the role the U.S. plays today in the security of the free world."

The communiqué made no mention of the key word—burden. Instead the Americans had to settle for the vaguer recognition for the "position of certain member countries concerning the special factors affecting their balances of payments."

Neutral's Role
Privately American officials explained that this oblique language was all that could be expected because the OECD includes such nations as Switzerland, Austria and Sweden, who—because of their policy of neutrality—refused any endorsement of the U.S. defense role.

However, in previous communiqués issued by the consultative economic organization, which groups the non-Communist world's major industrial nations, the United States had won less vague wording from its partners in recognition that chronic and growing American payments deficits were part of the price for the U.S. overseas military presence.

Indeed, one insider said that only the presence of five U.S. senators—all stoutly backing the burden-sharing approach—allowed the American delegation to extract the wording that finally appeared in the communiqué. All European nations were opposed to the U.S. draft wording, the insider said.

Nonetheless, Mr. Rogers, who chaired the two-day meeting, expressed his satisfaction with the "unanimous" support for setting up a "small high-level study group" to investigate the possibility of further international trade negotiations.

The OECD secretary general, Emil van Lennep, was empowered to choose the group's members—generally expected to include the United States, Japan and several present Common Market nations as well as Canada.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



SHOT-GUN—Dr. Tim Lusty, 32, of Oxford, England, giving a cholera injection to an East Pakistani refugee with a jet inoculator in Krishnagar, India, yesterday.

For Reopening Canal, Israeli Withdrawal Sadat Proposes Six-Month Truce

By Bernard Gwertzman

CAIRO, June 8 (UPI).—President Anwar Sadat proposed today a six-month cease-fire to secure a reopening of the Suez Canal and said after that Egypt reserved the right to liberate its land by military means.

He declared his terms for a canal reactivation were not negotiable. Although Mr. Sadat has frequently demanded a limited cease-fire, political sources said this was the first time he specified a period.

The Middle East News Agency said Mr. Sadat made his remarks in a speech to the armed forces during a two-day visit to the canal.

His declaration that he stood by his original proposals for a reopening of the canal appeared to quash reports originating in Paris that Egypt was prepared to make concessions to permit reopening of the waterway.

Mr. Sadat said: "On Feb. 4, I announced my initiative for reopening the canal... and I made three conditions which I communicated to [U.S. Secretary of State William P.] Rogers."

"I repeat them now before you, because those conditions are not negotiable."

Mr. Sadat then listed his terms as follows:

● Egyptian troops must cross to the canal's eastern bank under an interim settlement.

● A formal six-month cease-fire must go into effect. "I am not ready to accept an endless cease-fire as long as there is one Israeli soldier on our land."

● After the six months, "if the settlement is not reached and if the total withdrawal is not complete, then our troops have the right to liberate their land."

● Not one inch of land may be yielded under the guise of lease or bargain. "My borders are the international borders with Palestine."

"These are my conditions for reopening the canal," Mr. Sadat said. "My initiative still stands."

Message for Nixon
PARIS, June 8 (WP).—Secretary of State Rogers is bringing President Nixon a message from President Sadat which may advance the prospects for an interim Middle East accord that would permit reopening the Suez Canal.

Mr. Rogers received a full report last weekend from Donald E. Bergus, chief U.S. diplomat in Cairo, on a lengthy discussion held with President Sadat.

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In Moscow, India and the Soviet Union today called for immediate measures in East Pakistan to stop the influx of refugees into India, Reuters reported.

[A joint statement made following a meeting between Indian Foreign Minister and Secretary-General U

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Russia Urges Moon Treaty, Would Prohibit Military Bases

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW, June 8 (NYT).—The Soviet Union today made public a draft treaty calling for international cooperation on the moon and barring any state from establishing sovereignty or setting up military bases there. The draft also obliges nations to take steps to preserve the moon's natural environment.

The draft treaty was deposited by Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik at the United Nations last Friday for consideration by next fall's 26th General Assembly session.

An accompanying letter from Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to Secretary-General U

Thant said that because of increased Soviet and American exploration of the moon, "steps should be taken now to put lunar activity on a firmer international legal footing."

"The moon, as the only natural satellite of the earth, plays an important role in the exploration of outer space and should be used exclusively in the interests of peace and for the good of all mankind," Mr. Gromyko said.

"It is necessary to prevent activity of states on the moon from becoming a source of international conflict. It is necessary to prevent activity of states on the moon from becoming a source of international conflict. It is necessary to prevent activity of states on the moon from becoming a source of international conflict."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



SPACE STATION—This photo of a model of the Salyut range in diameter from 6.5 to 13 feet. The cosmonauts enter through the docking tunnel into a small-diameter transfer compartment. A hatch leads from there into the main working compartment. The largest module, at extreme right, is 13 feet across.

Cosmonauts Appear Set for Long Space 'Lab' Mission

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, June 8 (NYT).—The three Soviet cosmonauts aboard the assembled Soyuz-Salyut orbital station settled down to a daily routine today in what had the appearance of becoming a long mission.

On instructions from ground control, the crew raised the 35,000-pound scientific laboratory to a higher orbit to reduce the drag of the aeretic atmosphere and thus prolong the lifetime of the station.

The Soyuz-Salyut was said to be stocked with ample supplies of water and food, which were described as having been treated for preservation over a "long period of time."

The named orbital workshop was assembled yesterday when the three-man craft Soyuz-11 docked with the Salyut, a big instrumented station that was sent aloft without a crew on April 19.

Checking Systems
The cosmonauts spent today checking out the various systems aboard the Salyut and putting a vast array of scientific equipment into operating conditions.

The orbital correction, effected at 11:02 a.m. Moscow time, was apparently made necessary by deterioration of the orbit of the assembled station. It declined from an elliptical orbit of 155 by 133 miles, at the time of docking, to 151 by 130 miles about 24 hours later. The correction lifted the 65-foot-long structure to a new orbit of 165 by 148 miles.

The first information yesterday on the configuration of the Salyut was supplemented today by a drawing in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, and by the photograph of a model of the station, published in Izvestia, the government paper.

The Salyut consists of several cylindrical sections ranging in diameter from 6.5 to 13 feet. The cosmonauts enter through the docking tunnel into a small-diameter transfer compartment, in which astronomical equipment and other instruments are set up.

A hatch leads into the main working compartment, which appears to widen from an intermediate cylindrical section to the largest module, 13 feet across. A television camera pointed into the working compartment has shown cosmonauts in two seats facing the instrument panel. Two more seats are said to be farther back.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

U.S. Studies Airlift of Refugees

To Ease Crowds On India Border

NEW DELHI, June 8 (AP).—A 27-member advance contingent of the U.S. armed forces landed in New Delhi today to help the Indian government avert a possible national disaster growing out of the influx of East Pakistani refugees.

Within hours after their Air Force C-130 Hercules touched down at New Delhi airport, senior officers began planning a massive airlift, of tens of thousands of refugees from overcrowded camps in eastern India.

A U.S. spokesman said the plane would survey the region Thursday to determine if airfields in the area could handle the C-130s.

Four of the planes have been earmarked for the airlift, which will ferry refugees from border areas states to other parts of the country.

In Calcutta, an Indian official said, "We have not sufficient land to settle the people coming from East Bengal. All the Indian states have taken their share of refugees from East Pakistan over the years and it has reached saturation level." Reuters reported.

"Other states have agreed to supply rice and wheat for the refugees," a spokesman said. "But after all, there must be a limit; we are not so well off ourselves. If extra population comes in such large numbers, it will be difficult to continue supplies."

There was no fanfare as the 15 officers and 12 enlisted men disembarked from the plane which brought them from Pope Air Force Base, N.C.

The men, representing the first major U.S. military relief mission to the country since the United States ferried supplies for India during its 1962 war with China, received quick clearance to go into the city for urgent meetings—and some rest.

If all four American planes take part in the airlift, the size of the U.S. mission is expected to grow to about 200.

Russia also has announced it will send four transport aircraft to move the refugees from the tense India-East Pakistan border.

Both the Russian and U.S. planes were scheduled to bring badly needed medicines and vaccines to help quell the cholera epidemic.

In Moscow, India and the Soviet Union today called for immediate measures in East Pakistan to stop the influx of refugees into India, Reuters reported.

[A joint statement made following a meeting between Indian Foreign Minister and Secretary-General U

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Senate Approves Bill to Give Military a \$2.7-Billion Raise

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—The Senate today approved a \$2.7-billion pay increase for the U.S. armed forces, brushing aside a Nixon administration request to hold it to \$1 billion.

It also took two steps to end the month-long debate over a

Scientists See Etna Subsiding

SANTALFIO, Sicily, June 8 (UPI).—Mount Etna pumped a thin trickle of lava harmlessly down one slope today and scientists said Europe's tallest and most active volcano was lapsing back to silence.

Molten rock still rolled from two fissures high up the 10,922-foot-tall volcano, but scientists said it was too far away to damage any village, farm or crops.

The fireworks resumed Sunday after four days of quiet sparking some fears in villages on the lower level. But this time, the lava was still nearly two miles above Santalio and Fornazzo, the two closest villages, and subsiding.

As Cholera Claims More Victims

Pakistani Refugee Flood Swells

CALCUTTA, June 8 (Reuters). —Armed reserve police were called out today to prevent rioting between near-starving East Pakistani refugees and angry Indian residents at Barasat, 15 miles north of Calcutta.

is also a largely Hindu state, the Muslims in Barasat reacted violently when their mosques were invaded.

U.S. Sending Aid to India For Refugees

May Airlift Thousands Out of Border Area

(Continued From Page 1) —The United States announced today an additional grant of \$15 million for food and medical supplies for East Pakistani refugees.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UPI). —The United States announced today an additional grant of \$15 million for food and medical supplies for East Pakistani refugees.

The UN high commissioner for refugees said six more countries had offered aid, including the U.S. contribution of \$15 million.

GENEVA, June 8 (Reuters). —Aid pledged to the United Nations to help East Pakistani refugees in India rose to more than \$22 million today, it was officially announced here.

Other flights from around the world were leaving for the disaster area with a West German Red Cross chartered plane carrying tents, baby food and cholera vaccine and a chartered Boeing 707 from Australia with typhoid and typhus vaccine and plastic sheeting for shelter.

The World Council of Churches has appealed to its 252 member churches to provide funds and medical supplies while the five Scandinavian countries have arranged to meet in Stockholm Friday to discuss aid projects.

Hanoi Tries to Keep Supply Moving Despite Rainy Seas

WASHINGTON, June 8 (NYT). —North Vietnam has begun an uncompleted effort to step up the flow of war materials through southern Laos during the current rainy season, according to senior American military analysts.

The sources say that the new effort includes extensive road repair and widening of Route 22 in Laos, well to the west of the Ho Chi Minh Trail complex that has carried the bulk of military shipments.

In addition, they report that for the first time during the Vietnam War, the North Vietnamese are leaving most of their transportation and engineering units in place in southern Laos during the monsoon period in an apparent attempt to keep open all the principal dirt roads.

Major Offensive — Most military planners say that despite the North Vietnamese effort, they do not expect North Vietnam to be able to begin a major offensive in South Vietnam before the presidential election there in October.

Long Trip — The difficult trip through Laos into Cambodia and South Vietnam normally takes about three months. With the added problems caused by heavy rains, the trip is expected to take even longer, the analysts note.

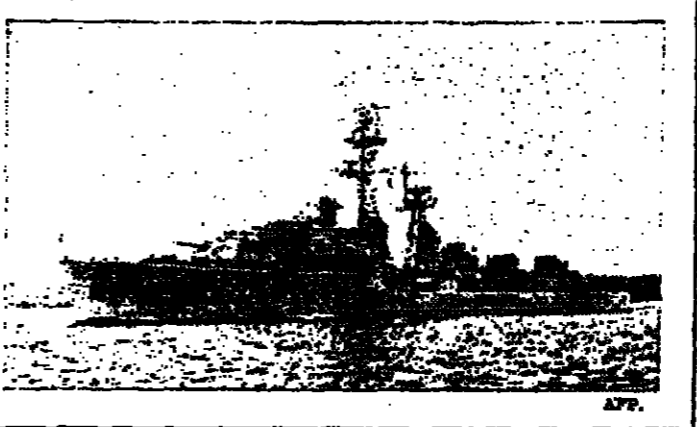
Aerial reconnaissance photos have shown bulldozers straightening and widening sections of Route 23 between Sapeone and the Boloven Plateau. This meandering route is from 40 to 80 miles from the South Vietnamese border along this stretch.

A military spokesman said South Vietnamese troops killed 330 Viet Cong in a four-day fighting below the DMZ.

Advertisement for Eterna Sonic watches. Title: 'The Swiss obsession with punctuality: It finally produced the Eterna Sonic'. Includes an image of the watch and descriptive text.



The damaged 2,750-ton French destroyer Suroc, in the Spanish port of Cartagena on Monday, after a collision with a Russian tanker in the Mediterranean in which nine French seamen lost their lives. Below, a file photo of the French destroyer Suroc.



Large Money Notes Barred By Pakistan to Foil Rebels

KARACHI, June 8 (UPI). —Thousands of Pakistanis mobbed banks today to burn in their 500-rupee and 100-rupee notes which have been abolished by the government in a move to undermine the finances of the East Pakistani rebellion.

The federal government said millions of such banknotes had been removed illegally from East Pakistan since the civil war broke out March 25 and were flooding into India.

U.S. Bid for Burden-Sharing Is Rebuffed at OECD Parley

(Continued from Page 1) —There is a 'monetary crisis,' he said in expounding the widely shared European belief that the United States must put its monetary house in order and not rely on trade concessions.

South African Woman Released

CAPETOWN, South Africa, June 8 (AP). —Mrs. Helen Joseph, South Africa's longest house-arrest detainee, was released here today.

Wedgwood Benn Plans Visit to China

LONDON, June 8 (AP). —Anthony Wedgwood Benn, vice-chairman of Britain's opposition Labor party and former Minister of Technology, announced today that he and his wife will visit China this September.

Clifford: Withdrawal Pact Would Free POWs in Mon

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UPI). —Former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford said today he had 'reason to believe' that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would free American war prisoners within 30 days of a U.S. agreement to pull out its forces from Indochina by Dec. 31.

He told three peace groups who are meeting here in a campaign to bring the war to a close.

Senate Against Draft For Kim of Sain GI's

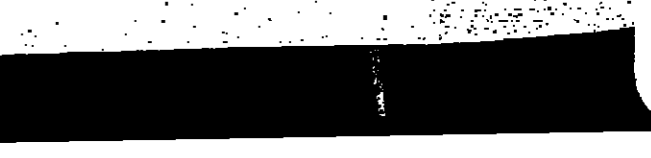
WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP). —The U.S. Senate voted 58 to 9 yesterday to prohibit drafting of a man whose father, brother or sister had died in combat or from service-connected causes or was missing in action.

Russia Urges Moon Treaty

(Continued from Page 1) —sary to furnish a legal foundation for possible uses of the moon. The conclusion of a relevant international treaty would accord with this task," he said.

A place in our Heart

This golden heart is a masterpiece of 'Filigrana' jewellery, as well as a symbol of Portugal. It is a Portuguese popular handicraft and a tradition that originates from the 13th century.



Advertisement for Michel Swiss perfumes and gifts.

Advertisement for a tax-free camera store in Amsterdam.

Advertisement for Harry's New York Bar.

Weather forecast table with columns for city, temperature, and conditions.

كازمان الاصيل

Xuan Thuy Interviewed Major Issues Can Be Settled Despite Thieu, Hanoi Says

(Continued from Page 1)

only of the South. He had added the North. As to Laos, Phatet Lao Prince Souvanouphong has said those captured will be released when all bombing of Laos is stopped. As to Cambodia, that comes under the competence of Prince Sihanouk.

Question—If President Nixon set a withdrawal date to your satisfaction, would the prisoners be immediately released, or released only after the end of withdrawal or concurrently at the same pace as withdrawal?

Answer—Here Mr. Thuy threw up his hands. "I cannot answer for the time being, for this is the key to settlement. As long as Nixon does not set a date we cannot go into details of a settlement. The question of prisoners relates to the aftermath, the consequences of war, so all questions should be settled first. But we have shown flexibility."

Question—Since you know American opinion is much concerned about the prisoners, why do you not offer to release all of them once Mr. Nixon has set a total withdrawal date to your satisfaction?

Answer—"If I did that I would be working for Mr. Nixon and not for world peace because Nixon wants to use the prisoners for bargaining and to cover up his dark schemes. I should take into account the American public but also what the Vietnamese are thinking about the U.S."

Question—What would you consider a "reasonable" date for withdrawal, given the logistic problem—six months, nine months, one year from the date of an announcement?

Answer—"A reasonable date was proposed by the PRG which, he noted, on Sept. 17, 1969, had proposed withdrawal by June 30, 1971. But Nixon did not agree. Let him propose a date. He should get it." When asked if the PRG timetable of just over nine months was reasonable, he replied that "I don't mention any period of time now. Now I'm not willing to mention any time."

He recalled that Mr. Nixon had proposed withdrawal in 12 months, but Mr. Thuy did not mention that that was a call for North Vietnamese withdrawal from the South as well.

Leaving forward, Mr. Thuy went on to say that the seas and the air are "under U.S. control" and the U.S. has lots of ships and planes and that retired Marine Gen. David Shoup had said it would take ten days to prepare withdrawal and 15 more to withdraw.

Question—You have repeatedly referred to "two crucial questions" involved in settling the Vietnam problem, the military and the political questions, and have said they are "inseparable," a statement you made again at the June 3 Paris meeting. The political question has been posed as removing the Thieu-Ky regime from office and the formation of a coalition government. Is this political issue also a condition for prisoner release?

Answer—"The question of the release of prisoners is related only to the military question. This shows our flexibility. It should have been linked to the political question."

Question—But what does "inseparable" mean then?

Answer—"If we speak of the whole question of Vietnam, of the settlement of the war, of ending U.S. aggression, then the military and political questions should be linked. But it is reasonable to set the question of prisoners may be settled."

Question—Why do you say "may" and not "will"?

Answer—"Yes, you can put it down 'will be settled,' from now on it is 'will.'"

Question—You know Mr. Nixon has said you have offered only to discuss the prisoners' release.

Answer—"Nixon is unwilling to withdraw. Therefore he tries to use one pretext and another. Nixon's allegation about discussing and not settling is because he is unwilling to settle. He wants to split hairs."

Question—Still, given a satisfactory withdrawal date, the prisoner issue will be settled even if Mr. Thieu and Mr. Ky are still in power in Saigon and there is no political settlement?

Answer—"Right. Moreover, this has been laid down in point one of the PRG program of September, 1970."

Question—How automatic would prisoner release be once a satisfactory withdrawal date is set?

Answer—"Let Nixon set the date and we will discuss that."

Question—Since you have said withdrawal and prisoner release could be accomplished while Mr. Thieu and Mr. Ky are still in power, what about military and economic aid from the U. S. to their regime afterwards?

Answer—"That is the point of linking political and military questions... It should also settle the question of the Saigon administration because, suppose the U. S. withdraws but it maintains the Saigon administration and continues to give it military aid and that administration continues to repress the people of the South.

"We would return to the period prior to the introduction of the

American expeditionary force. It is what we call neo-colonialism and the U.S. would remain involved in Vietnam."

Question—Then as a condition for prisoner release there must be no such continuing military and economic aid?

Answer—"Mr. Thuy avoided a direct response. After the question had been put three times in various forms, he said that "I think you should read again the PRG's eight points. It is clearer than my explanation." When the interviewer said the eight points were not all that clear, he took another tack.

"Have you ever asked Nixon these questions?" he said. "Nixon has troops there and he wants to control the Saigon administration. So you can get clear answers from him on what are his intentions. I understand he doesn't want a total withdrawal and wants to maintain the Saigon administration."

Question—The impression you have left by your answers is that you are not willing to make a clear differentiation between the military and political questions, though the military one is primary. Is that correct?

Answer—"Quite right" because "a radical, thorough settlement" of Vietnam is necessary. "If the United States withdraws all its forces but maintains an advisory mission and continues to give military equipment aid to the Saigon administration, then the people of the South would continue to oppose the Saigon administration and then the United States would have to step up military aid. But Thieu-Ky would not be stable and the United States would have to send troops and we would return to the previous situation."

In concluding, Mr. Thuy said that "our desire is a total U.S. withdrawal and a change from the Thieu-Ky regime to the people of South Vietnam can form their own government of their own choice. Then the people of the South will accept American aid on the basis of mutual agreement."

The North, too, he added when asked, would be prepared to establish relations with all countries, including the U.S. and to accept aid on the same basis.



ABANDON SHIP—Sheriff's deputies from Marin County, Calif., with drawn guns, ordering Russell Grisham to stop trying to free his boat in Sausalito on Monday.

Coast Guard Battles With Hippy Navy

SAUSALITO, Calif., June 8 (AP)—A "hippy navy" of small boats has frustrated efforts by authorities to tow away houseboats accused of violating sanitation regulations in Richardson Bay, an offshoot of San Francisco Bay.

Eight sheriff's deputies, aided by a tugboat and two Coast Guard vessels, managed to beach only one of the four houseboats they went after yesterday.

A ramshackle flotilla of some 30 vintage craft, including a Chinese junk and a canoe, and manned by about 150 youths and young adults, circled the officers' vessels and tried to cut tow ropes.

Four persons were arrested. Officers said Gregory Corbin, 25, was booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon—his boat, with which officers said he tried to ram the tugboat. Three of Mr. Corbin's crew were booked for investigation of interfering with police officers.

The boat towed to shore was that of Russell Grisham. Mr. Grisham cut the line holding his boat to the shore despite a confrontation with the deputies, two of whom held drawn guns on him while he sawed away with a knife. He was not arrested.

Deaf-Mute Undergoing Surgery From Taiwan to San Francisco With Love

SAUSALITO, Calif., June 8 (AP)—Since birth, 13-year-old Chung Feng-wang has had a deformed mouth and been unable to hear or to speak.

But he could run and hide, tears running down his cheeks, when his playmates in Taipei taunted him.

Chung was brought to San Francisco for plastic surgery of a cleft lip and palate through the efforts of another deaf-mute, Ernest Bardfeld, a newspaper pressman. The series of operations begins today.

Met in Taiwan

Mr. Bardfeld, 54, noticed Chung at a Taipei school while on vacation in Taiwan five years ago.

"His mouth was deformed and he looked kind of helpless," Mr. Bardfeld related in a handwritten note—the way he communicates.

Mr. Bardfeld returned to San Francisco with a picture of Chung to see what could be done. In time he found Dr. Vincent Pennick, a noted plastic surgeon, who said he could help.

Mr. Bardfeld raised \$1,500 among friends and fellow employees, and a childhood friend, now the wife of a U.S. Army officer in Taipei, got Army wives there to contribute \$235 for plane fare to San Francisco. An airline gave Chung a half-price discount. Dr. Pennick and St.

Castro Belittles Criticism by 61 Foreign Leftists

MIAMI, June 8 (AP)—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has denied allegations by a Paris-based group of leftist and liberal intellectuals that his regime tortured prize-winning poet Heberto Padilla.

The 61 intellectuals, who included French writers Jean-Paul Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir, Italian novelist Alberto Moravia and American writer Susan Sontag, had written an open letter to Mr. Castro declaring their "shame and anger" at the Padilla case.

Speaking in Havana Sunday, Mr. Castro described them as "that group of miserable ones" and "crystal enemies of socialism."

He rejected their charges of torture and added: "Enemies of the revolution continue their activities, attempting to benefit from any minor carelessness, any fault, to convert it into a weapon against the revolution."

Mr. Padilla was ordered jailed in March for 38 days and was released after a public confession of "counter-revolutionary crimes." The intellectuals claimed that the confession was extracted from him by force.

10 Saved Off Ship

THE HAGUE, June 8 (Reuters)—The 99-ton Somali vessel Meifors sank in the Bay of Biscay early today and radio messages heard here said ten survivors were rescued by a Polish ship. The number of persons aboard the vessel was not immediately known.

Sole Survivor of Collision Says Airliner Hit Warplane

LOS ANGELES, June 8 (AP)—As rescuers combed a fire-scared mountain gorge for victims of a collision between a jetliner and a military jet fighter that killed 50 persons, the sole survivor said: "The airliner hit us."

First Lt. Christopher Schless, 24, radar intercept officer on the Marine Corps Phantom F-4 jet that collided Sunday with a Hughes Air West jetliner, told a news conference yesterday.

"After impact—the airliner hit us—we tumbled violently four or five times... If I had enough presence of mind I could have reached up and got that mechanism that would have ejected the pilot from the plane but I thought he was already out."

The pilot's body was found about a quarter-mile from the gorge in a barely accessible area of the San Gabriel Mountains, where the DC-9 disintegrated and burned after the collision at 12,000 feet.

The officer was not allowed to discuss details of the collision. However, his commanding officer at nearby El Toro Marine Air Station said that as far as he knows the Phantom did not have radar contact with the Los Angeles-Salt Lake City civilian flight before the collision in clear weather. Neither, he said, did the officer sight the transport visually.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it was tracking the transport by radar, but did not pick up the military plane before the collision.

Lt. Schless was interrupted by the base legal officer when he began answering questions about the collision. The legal officer said the details first must be made available to the National Transportation Safety Board.

Rescue workers said all 49 aboard the jetliner were killed.



Lt. Christopher Schless

U.S. Boy, Foiled In Hijack, Gets A Trip Anyway

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 8 (AP)—A judge directed that a 14-year-old Birmingham boy who tried to hijack a jet airliner spend the summer in Texas under the supervision of the stewardess who talked him into surrendering.

The boy, John Morgan Mathers Jr., signed documents that allowed him to be tried as a juvenile and then pleaded guilty to a charge that he boarded an airplane with a concealed weapon, a misdemeanor.

U.S. District Court Judge C.W. Algood then called John to the witness box and explained the maximum possible punishment: a year in prison and a fine of \$1,000.

"The court is somewhat at a loss in this case," Judge Algood said. "If I could commit you to the custody of the attorney general until you're 21, I'd do that, but I can't. What do you want me to do with you?"

John said he would like to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Foster A. Jordan at their home in College Station, Texas. Mrs. Jordan, a Delta Airlines stewardess, persuaded the boy to give himself up after he boarded the New Orleans-to-Chicago plane here March 31 and, according to the FBI, indicated he wanted to go to Cuba.

Early Teach-In Leader

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 8 (AP)—One of the early leaders of the campus antiwar movement, Prof. Arnold Kaufman, was among the 50 persons believed killed Sunday when the Phantom collided with the DC-9 it was disclosing here.

Prof. Kaufman, 44, was the prime organizer of the first antiwar teach-in, held on the campus of the University of Michigan in 1965. He also organized the first national antiwar teach-in in 1965.

Snow in Scotland

AVIEMORE, Scotland, June 8 (AP)—Snow fell in the Scottish Highlands today, in the Cairngorms Mountains, Britain's only ski center.

U.S. Adults Smoke Less

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UPI)—The average American adult smoked 198 packs of cigarettes last year, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) said today. It was the fourth straight year of decline.

In 1963, the year before the Surgeon-General's Report on Smoking and Health, per capita consumption was 214 packs. It dropped to 207 in 1964, rebounded to 210 in 1965 and 1966, and has been declining gradually since. Altogether, the FTC said, 26.7 billion packs of cigarettes were sold in the U.S. last year. Four-fifths of them were filters, a new high. Menthols, extra-long and low tar brands also gained.

Money spent on cigarette advertising was a record of \$314.7 million, the report said, including \$305 million for television and \$12.4 million for radio commercials. It was the last year of broadcast cigarette advertising, banned as of Jan. 2.

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2 Convicted Black GIs Give Up at Pentagon

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—Two young black GIs under conviction by a West German court for attempted rape turned themselves in at the Pentagon today after fleeing West Germany.

Maintaining their innocence, the two soldiers claimed they were given an unfair trial and that the military turned its back on them.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D., N.Y., who accompanied the soldiers, said they were not an isolated case.

Mrs. Chisolm, a Negro, charged that black soldiers are "relatively helpless and powerless" when it comes to winning justice overseas.

Former Minister Murdered in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 8 (AP).—Three men with sub-machine guns today killed outspoken anti-leftist former Interior Minister Edmundo Perez Zukoivic.

Mr. Allende imposed a state of emergency in Santiago province, permitting police to make arrests without warrants and suspend some individual guarantees.

Mr. Perez Zukoivic, 59, was in the cabinet during the presidency of Eduardo Frei. A Christian Democrat, he was a member of the party's right wing.

Gen. René Schneider, the army commander in chief, was gunned down last October, a few days before a joint session of congress confirmed the election of Mr. Allende.

ago and flew to the United States to seek help from Mrs. Chisolm. They said they were convicted in a German court at Bad Kreuznach of attempting to rape a German girl and each was sentenced to three years in prison. Since their trial in December, they have remained on duty with the 8th Infantry Division while their case is under appeal.

Pfc. Holmes said they appealed to military officials "all the way

Canada Approves Use of Powerful New Antibiotic

MONTREAL, June 8 (AP).—Canada is the first country to approve the use of minocin, an antibiotic designed to fight venereal disease and other infections, and it is being made available by prescription, officials of Lederle Laboratories announced yesterday.

John Bertrand, manager of the Lederle Division of Cyanamid of Canada Ltd., described the drug as the most powerful antibiotic ever developed for its purpose. He said Lederle Laboratories developed it over the last ten years at a cost of \$7 million.

He said the drug—the full name is minocin monohydrate hydrochloride—represented a new generation of broad spectrum antibiotics. "Minocin is effective in treating a wide variety of bacterial infections, such as pneumonia, bronchitis, sinusitis, kidney and urinary tract infections, and many skin infections," he said.

Lederle's medical research director, Prof. W. M. Sweeney, said that clinical tests have shown that two or three 100 mg tablets given orally in a single dose are sufficient to cure 90 to 95 percent of gonorrhoea cases with no side effects.

up to generals" but nobody offered any help. The two soldiers, accompanied by Rep. Chisolm, their parents and a military lawyer, turned themselves into Frankfurt, Fla., deputy assistant secretary of defense for manpower and one of the Pentagon's highest-ranking Negro officials.

Mr. Render said he was grateful they voluntarily returned to the military to seek help "through the system" and assured them "there will be no stone unturned" in the Defense Department's efforts "to see our servicemen are treated equally."

The military lawyer, Capt. Clay Smith, said the two GIs contained evidence in their case was based on less than positive identification, that their trial was in German and they didn't understand the proceedings even though an interpreter was present, and that the military refused to return witnesses to Germany who could have supported their alibi.

Prisoner Longest On Death Row To Be Out on Bail

NEWARK, N.J., June 8 (AP).—A federal judge today ordered Edgar H. Smith Jr., who has spent 14 years on New Jersey's Death Row in the slaying of a teen-age girl, released within 24 hours on \$5,000 bail.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Gibbon's ruling came two weeks after he ordered a new trial for Smith, 37, convicted in the 1957 slaying of Victoria Zdzienicka, 15.

The Bergen County prosecutor's office has said it will attempt to bring Smith to trial again on a murder charge, but added that this will be difficult because many of the witnesses and much evidence are no longer available.

Judge Gibbon overturned Smith's original conviction on grounds that his unsigned confession to the slaying was coerced and that he was "trapped into an incriminating admission." Smith has spent more time on Death Row than any other prisoner in American history.



NEW CASTLE ON THE RHINE—The 800-year-old Palatinate Castle, on the Rhine between Mainz and Coblenz, shining and clean, awaits the tourist onslaught.

Including a General and a Descendant of Garibaldi

19 More Seized in Alleged Italian Plot

ROME, June 8 (Reuters).—A Rome magistrate investigating an alleged Fascist coup plot last December has opened proceedings against 19 more people, including a retired general and a direct descendant of 19th-century nationalist hero Giuseppe Garibaldi, judicial sources said tonight.

The magistrate has questioned 206 witnesses since last March, including several parliamentarians, deputies and senators. He is attempting to discover whether the Fascist action allegedly planned in Rome had been timed to coincide with Fascist moves in other cities.

Police have been hunting Prince Junio Valerio Borghese, 64, chief of the Neo-Fascist National Front Movement, as the alleged leader of the plot since it was revealed to parliament by

Interior Minister Franco Restivo last March. Another seven people, including several members of the front, are under arrest. Some of them face charges of political conspiracy under a 1952 anti-Fascist law. The prince faces similar charges.

Retired General The investigating magistrate was reported tonight to have questioned retired Air Force Gen. Giuseppe Casero, who is married to the widow of the late Italian industrialist Enrico Mattei.

The general and 18 other people have been ordered to appoint lawyers and informed that they are under "suspicion of crime" for involvement in the alleged coup plot.

Among the others are Maj. Cino Astorita, and Giuseppe Garibaldi, the son of Gen. Eno

Garibaldi and a direct descendant of Italy's nationalist hero. The alleged plot is reported to have involved a few hundred Fascist supporters and ex-paratroopers who gathered in Rome on the night of Dec. 7 last year. Prince Borghese is reported to have canceled the plan shortly before dawn.

Gun Battle in Marseilles

MARSEILLES, June 8 (Reuters).—A 39-year-old Algerian who barricaded himself in a gun shop and wounded three people killed himself here today as police closed in on him behind a screen of gas grenades. He had tried to hold up the shop, wounding the owner. In exchanges of gunfire with police, he also wounded two passers-by.

Singapore's Premier to Face International Press Assembly

HELSINKI, June 8 (UPI).—Singapore Premier Lee Kuan Yew, preparing to take on his critics at the International Press Institute, today said he cracked down on the press to safeguard internal security.

The premier said the "security of Singapore" is his primary concern. He charged one newspaper with running a "careless campaign" which he said could lead to riots in his tiny city-state.

Mr. Lee, who will address the 20th General Assembly of the IPI tomorrow, shut down two papers and arrested four executives of a third after charging them with "black operations" involving foreign financing and subversion.

Talking to newsmen in his secluded sixth-floor suite in the Vaakuna Hotel, Mr. Lee said the English-language newspaper Singapore Herald will stay closed until the government is sure it is not backed by foreign investors.

The Herald was shut down May 26 when the government revoked its license. Asked about reports from Singapore that a new license would be issued by officials there to soothe his IPI critics, Mr. Lee said, "It seems most unlikely my colleagues... Their primary and my primary concern must be the integrity and security of Singapore."

Foreign Investors "If and when they and I are satisfied that this time there will be no unknown foreign investors using proxies to own and control the Herald, and when we are sure that it is Singapore-owned, then we shall consider issuing a license, but not before."

The former editor of the Singapore Herald denied Mr. Lee's charges against the newspaper. Francis Wong, a Singapore newspaperman who edited the Herald from its start less than a year ago until early this year, told a reporter, "These charges are totally untrue."

Mr. Wong said he felt the Singapore government decided to close the Herald because it refused to go along with Mr. Lee's editorial advice. "The Singapore

press has been docile for a period of time," he said, "the prime minister's office cracked up and tells a paper not to do a story, they don't do it. We refused to go along, and we probably afraid this would spread."

World Press Told China Must Join U.N.

HELSINKI, June 8 (Reuters).—Max Jakobson, Finnish Ambassador to the United Nations, today in a speech to the International Press Institute that made the United Nations an effective instrument of peace essential step is to make universal organization.

One structural weakness, said, is the absence of the People's Republic of China, a result of which the United Nations has not been able to deal with the most important issues affecting the security of the greater part of Asia.

Once China is admitted, said, it will be possible to reach a real effort to agree on a North and South Korea, North and South Vietnam, Cuba and South Africa.

Max Jakobson, editor-in-chief of the German agency Deutsche Presse-Agentur, told the assembly that selection is the key to the avalanche of information available to international agencies.

"Clients do not want to be buried," he said today during discussion of world news agency services. The same theme was struck by Roman Tatarian, editor-in-chief of the Soviet agency Tass, who said the amount of information available to international agencies made their task both easier and more difficult.

Better Communications Improved communications will help them to communicate. Sydney and Helsinki from the agency as easily as with Stockholm and Chicago, he noted.

"The gathering and distribution of news obviously has come easier," he said, "but great increase in the mass available information has the selection of the important and significant more difficult. Brian Horton, editor in chief of Reuters, said free communication between international agencies helps maintain the quality of their services at a reasonable price.

He was replying to a question by a delegate that international agencies should cooperate to curb the rising cost of international news coverage.

Stanley Friedman, of the Associated Press, outlined logical advances which he will reduce costs and more money to be spent on qualitative improvement agency service.

Pierre-Jean Levesque, of Agence France Presse, stressed the importance of services in national languages as a means of effective distribution of international news throughout the world.

Carl Otto Modig, head of Swedish news agency TT, noted the international news agencies against diversification schemes which distract from providing a quality report.

Shintaro Fukushima, president of Kyodo, said: "News agencies in the world cannot afford to use human wave tactics for passion. There must be cooperation between them."

"We do not intend to limit the number of correspondents. Our policy is exchange agreements with other news agencies and non-paying."

Athens, Peking Reportedly Are Discussing Ties

ATHENS, June 8 (Reuters).—Representatives of Communist China and the right-wing Greek government are meeting in Malta in a neutral country to discuss the possibility of diplomatic and commercial relations, the theoretical newspaper Earth Kosmos said today.

The newspaper, which often reflects the views of Premier Georghios Papandreu, said that news of the climate for negotiations between the two countries is better than today.

"When Washington is ready to open the door of the United Nations to Peking, and so in European countries have pressed in establishing trade and diplomatic relations with Mao Tse-tung, why should Greece not do the same?" Earth Kosmos asked.

Greece's army-backed government, which now recognizes Nationalist China, made it clear, said, that it was prepared to develop trade relations with the country regardless of political orientations if these relations were in Greece's long-term commercial interest.

Last month, Greece and Peking restored diplomatic relations for the first time since World War II, thus ending a 17-year-old technical state of war.

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مكرامن التحصيل

Obituaries

Camille Gutt, Led Recovery Of Belgium in '44, IMF Chief

BRUSSELS, June 8 (AP)—Former Belgian Finance Minister Camille Gutt, 86, who instituted drastic money reforms in Belgium after World War II and who was the managing director of the International Monetary Fund from 1948 to 1961, died yesterday of a heart attack.

Mr. Gutt, who made his last public appearance at official receptions during French President Georges Pompidou's visit in May, had just completed his memoirs. He was born in Brussels of French parents who had come from Strasbourg. Their name was Guttinstein, which the minister later shortened to Gutt.

During World War I he served in the Belgian Army and then as secretary-general of the Belgian commission to purchase military equipment in London.

At war's end, he returned to Brussels, where he resumed his work as lawyer and journalist and was finance minister in 1944.

Mr. Gutt was perhaps the person most responsible for getting Belgian leaders to London in 1940 to form a government in exile when Belgium was occupied by the Germans. He served as

His works were frequently shown in major exhibitions and are hung in museums and collectors' homes across the nation. Although it is sometimes said that his stature and development were never fully recognized in art journals, many critics have praised his work highly.

Born in Chicago, he "was constantly drawing as a boy" and later had most of his formal studies at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco. A teacher or student in San Francisco for most of the late 1940s, he began breaking away in this period from the rigorous framework characteristic of Piet Mondrian, whose works had been an early influence.

He was later to describe Mark Rothko and his San Francisco colleague, Clifford Still, as major influences on his career, which he pursued in New Mexico, New England and Washington.

In 1952, he was included in "15 Americans," a Museum of Modern Art survey of important American painting and sculpture.

Among museums that include his works in their permanent collections are the Albright Museum in Buffalo, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Dallas Museum, the National Collection of Fine Arts and London's Tate Gallery.

Dr. Arthur Bramley
WASHINGTON, June 8 (UPI)—Dr. Arthur Bramley, 70, a nationally prominent physician and engineer, died Thursday in Georgetown University Hospital of cancer.

Dr. Bramley, of Falls Church, Va., published more than 80 papers in scientific journals and held 15 patents, some of which were licensed by IBM and other large corporations. He headed his own firm, Bramley Consultants, a World War II physicist with the War Department, his career also included associations with the Bartol Research Foundation, the Fixed Nitrogen Laboratory, Dumont Laboratories, General Dynamics and Republic Aviation.

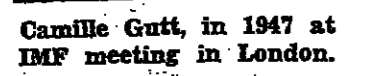
Piero Gherardi
ROME, June 8 (UPI)—Piero Gherardi, 61, the Italian scene designer and costume who won two Oscars, died last night. He had been in a hospital for a month, suffering from a circulatory disease.

He won an Academy Award for his costumes in the Federico Fellini film "La Dolce Vita" in 1961 and gained a second Oscar for the scenography in a later Fellini film, "E la nave va."

Kjeld Helwig Larsen
NASSAU, Bahamas, June 8 (AP)—Danish-born author Kjeld Helwig Larsen, who was in his early 60s, was found dead in his home on the Bahamian island of Eleuthera yesterday.

His books included "Pieces of Paradise" and "Arawaks and Astronauts," both about the Caribbean.

Georges van Cakenberghe
BRUSSELS, June 8 (AP)—Georges van Cakenberghe, 68, head of the Belgian Interpol, died here last night after a long illness.



Camille Gutt, in 1947 at IMF meeting in London.

Finance minister from 1939 to 1945.

Mr. Gutt won world renown for his audacious monetary reforms in the fall of 1944. In great secrecy he organized the blocking of all bank accounts in Belgium, declared all currency higher than 20 francs—about 40 U.S. cents—valueless and began issuing new secretly printed currency. His action halted inflation and enabled the treasury to collect large sums on war profits by taxation and fines on revenues undeclared.

Edward Corbett
WASHINGTON, June 8 (UPI)—Edward Corbett, 51, a leader in the first generation of American abstract expressionist artists, died Sunday at his summer home in Provincetown, Mass., where he was preparing paintings for exhibition later this year.

Famed for Books, Magazines

J. I. Rodale, 72, a Promoter Of Organic Farming, Is Dead

NEW YORK, June 8 (NYT)—Jerome Irving Rodale, 72, whose magazines and books on organic farming brought him fame and fortune, died yesterday after being stricken while taping the Dick Cavett TV guest show here.

J.I. Rodale—as he was known in later years—grew up on the Lower East Side of New York City, where he was born the son of an immigrant grocer. He took night courses in accounting and began his working career in that field in 1916.

As the business prospered, Mr. Rodale was able to branch out into writing and publishing on a subject that had long fascinated him—organic farming.

Mr. Rodale lost money on it for 16 years, but circulation boomed in recent years as many members of the public—made anxious by evidence of human damage to natural environment through misuse of some drugs and chemicals—turned to his methods as somehow reassuring.

holding up the long-lived Himalayan people as an example of good living habits. His "The Health Finder," published in 1954, brought trouble with the Federal Trade Commission, which said that a brochure promoting it contained false and deceptive advertising. Mr. Rodale and his son Robert, who had become his close business associate, decided to fight the case, and they eventually won.

Mr. Rodale's advocacy of organic wastes as fertilizer proved timely in an age of increasing concern about how to dispose of them. One of his agricultural publications, "Compost Science," was given a new subtitle two years ago—"Journal of Waste Recycling."

N.Y. Japanese-Americans Suing To Bar Paris Firm's Use of 'JAP'

NEW YORK, June 8 (NYT)—The New York chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens League sued in State Supreme Court last week to bar a designer of women's clothing and the product's world-marketing agent from using the word "JAP" as a trademark.



DESIGN FOR POWER—A new Soviet electric power plant at Inguri forms a pattern against a bright sky.

Writer Sinyavsky Reportedly Freed Early From Prison

MOSCOW, June 8 (UPI)—Soviet authorities have released novelist Andrei D. Sinyavsky 18 months early because he proved to be a model prisoner, unofficial literary sources said today.

The sources said he will live in Moscow. His early release had been speculated on for some months.

Mr. Sinyavsky had served five

and one-half years of a seven-year sentence imposed for writing "slandering anti-Soviet concoctions." He was convicted along with Yuli Daniel in the famous 1966 trial that came to symbolize the struggle for freedom of expression in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Sinyavsky wrote under the name Abram Tertz and his works were published widely in the West. They had been smuggled out. Mr. Daniel, who wrote satire under the name Nikolai Arzhak, received a five-year sentence and was released at the end of it in September.

Kenya Sentences 12 to Prison for Coup Plot Roles

NAIROBI, Kenya, June 8 (AP)—Twelve admitted conspirators to overthrow the government of President Jomo Kenyatta were sentenced to prison today for terms of seven to nine and one-half years at the conclusion of Kenya's first sedition case in its eight-year history.

The sentence of nine and one-half years was imposed on Joseph Owino, an officer dismissed from the army following a 1963 mutiny. Magistrate S.K. Sachdeva said Owino had instigated the plot to overthrow the government.

Joseph Ouma, a former university professor, Apollo Odare, a former civil servant, Juvenalis Aoko, Joshua Ooko and Eliyahu Odour all were sentenced to eight years. Seven-year sentences were passed on Elud Langat, Daniel Langat, Eric Chepkwony, Elijah Sebwa, Jefetha Oyangi and Ahmed Aden.

Vatican to Ease Steps to Annul Invalid Marriages

VATICAN CITY, June 8 (UPI)—The Vatican announced today it will release an important papal document Friday. Vatican sources said it was a decree giving local Roman Catholic church courts around the world greater freedom to grant matrimonial annulments.

The exact nature of the reforms was not known, but the sources said last week that they would speed up proceedings at all levels, from diocesan courts throughout the world up to the sacred Roman Rota, the church's principal court of appeals on marriage cases.

The Roman Catholic Church does not admit of divorce, but it does grant nullity declarations in cases where a court decides a valid marriage never existed from the start.

Grounds for annulment at present are limited. They include, among others, lack of free consent, insufficient age, non-consummation and the unwittingness of one partner to bring up children as Catholics.

Two British Soldiers Shot In Belfast

BELFAST, June 8 (UPI)—Four men opened fire tonight with submachine guns at a British Army post in a bus station in Belfast's Falls Road area, an army spokesman said. Two soldiers were hit, "but neither was injured seriously," he said.

"The men appeared to have fired one burst each, then made off across Falls Park, across the way," the spokesman said. "Our men were off duty at the time—they were unarmed and in civilian clothes and standing outside the depot when the firing started."

Connecticut Takes Gamble

HARTFORD, Conn., June 8 (NYT)—The Connecticut House of Representatives yesterday passed legislation permitting a lottery and pari-mutuel and off-track betting. The vote was 140 to 31.

Leaders of the Democratic majority in the Senate said they were confident the omnibus gambling bill would be approved in their chamber as it was in the Democratic-controlled House. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, a Republican, is expected to sign it into law.

2 Germans Hold Road Link Talks

BONN, West Germany (Reuters)—East and West German officials today held one of the longest five-and-a-half-hour sessions so far in their protracted talks on a traffic agreement between their countries, but the Bonn representative said afterwards no quick result was in sight.

State Secretary Egon Bahr, representing Chancellor Willy Brandt, told reporters after the five-and-a-half-hour session here with his East German equivalent Michael Kohl that the talks had been intense and useful and that they would meet again in East Berlin on July 1.

It was the 12th session since the talks between the two men began late last year following two unsuccessful summit meetings between Mr. Brandt and East German Premier Willi Stoph earlier in the year.

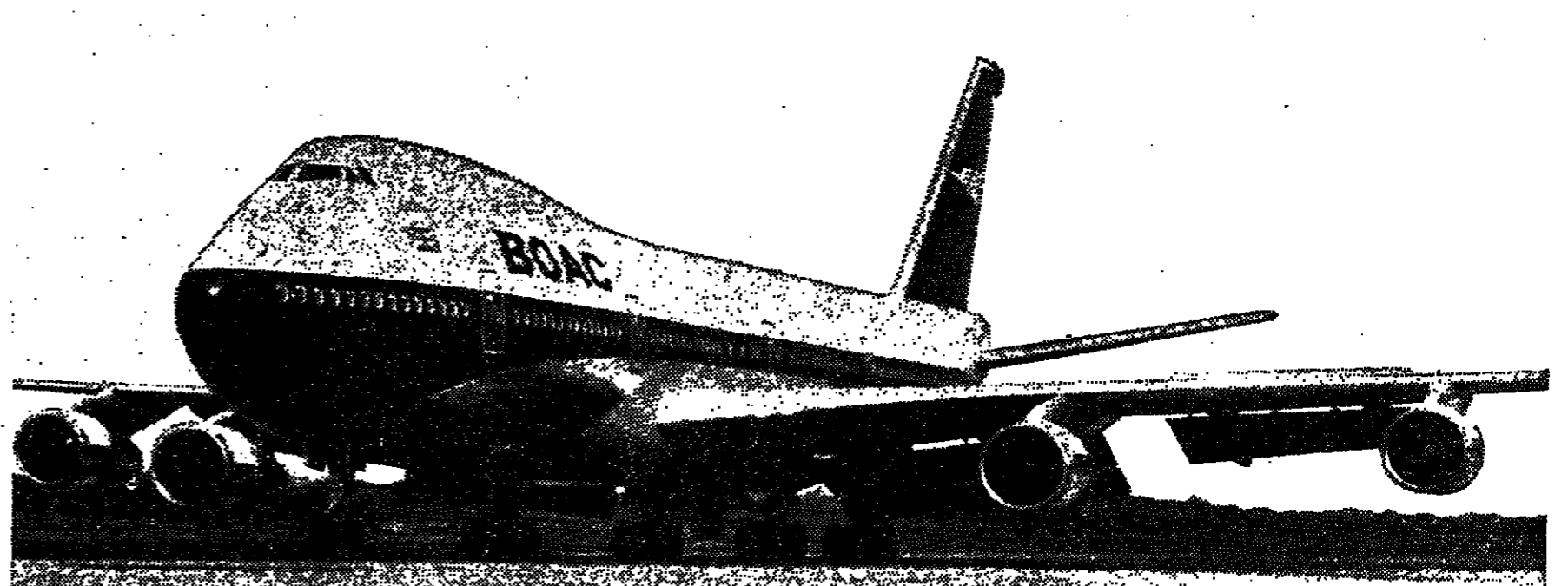
Oil Well Fire Rages For 9th Day in Kuwait

KUWAIT, June 8 (Reuters)—An oil well fire raged into its tenth day here as more than 200 men fought to extinguish it today.

Firefighting specialists tackling the blaze include Jimmy Adair, son of the famed oil firefighter Red Adair, and three of his colleagues from Directional Drilling Incorporated, Morgan City, La.

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PARIS THEATER Dramatizing Major Work By Constant

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, June 8 (IHT).—Michelle Lahaye's dramatization of Benjamin Constant's chef d'oeuvre, *Adolphe*, which has just opened at the Théâtre de l'Atelier, has been the target of the critical bombardment inevitably trained on such adaptations.

All the clichés about the flaws of dramatizing novels have been resurrected, including the erroneous notion that no play can reproduce a novel accurately. We have been solemnly told, once more, that any stage version of a cherished book is always resented by readers and leaves the intimidated cold, thus causing an immediate box-office failure.

Paris, however, refute these rusty saws. The most popular French play of the last hundred years has been "La Dame aux Camélias," a dramatized novel. Among the resounding hits of the past half-century have been "Tobacco Road," "Oliver Twist," "Sherlock Holmes," "The Green Glaze," "Life With Father" and "South Pacific"—dramatized novels all.

Miss Lahaye, it seems to me, is to be complimented for her skillful adaptation of Constant's

Jean-Pierre Malo, who plays Adolphe in the adaptation of the Benjamin Constant novel.



masterpiece. Her talent as a dramatist is as apparent in what she has retained and dexterously revised. In her version, only two of the story's characters appear: *Edouard* and *Adolphe*. The book was written in the first person—it is essentially a monologue—and Constant delighted in reading it aloud to his friends. Therefore, Miss Lahaye's device lends her play form and intensity.

She has sagaciously kept that tiresome relic, the heavy father, "off" and also left out the count, the diplomatic envoy to Poland who advises Adolphe to break with his mistress, and the sym-

pathetic lady who acts as the latter's agent in the wings. She has spared us the usual death-bed scene with a stagy of actors in swallows grouped about the swooning heroine as a faithful old chambermaid slobbers about.

Love Affairs
Aside from these intelligent omissions, she has succeeded in theatricalizing, in a sustained duologue, the central conflict of the romance, revealing the changing complexion of the tragic love affair as *Edouard*, at first a goal for her young admirer, becomes once she is solely dependent on his affections, an intolerable burden.

As there is little dialogue in the book, Miss Lahaye has had to write the Constant descriptions into the text of her play, a task of a high and difficult order which she has accomplished brilliantly. The lofty literary quality has been preserved and the narrative, cut to its essentials, plays smoothly.

Jean-Pierre Malo who has been cast as Adolphe gives a sound account of the distressed youth and Rachel Boulenger as the morbid older woman in his life achieves a performance of authority and pathos. Mr. Malo has been accused of acting Adolphe as though he were a contemporary. He does so, but with good reason. Here is a candid portrait of Constant himself. From this description he might easily be mistaken for a 1971 hippie:

"His curly hair hung over his forehead in wisps, his white face was blotched with yellow patches; his little eyes glinted within half-closed eyelids, and behind green spectacles his lips behind mobile and slim. He had a weedy body, and white freckled hands which jerked nervously; his fingers were constantly in his mouth. He had a thin rather effeminate voice, and when he uttered his epigrams, the sibilants hissed and whistled."

Understandably, Constant plagiarized himself in his autobiographical novel and no producer's right mind would bring to the realistic Constant on stage to serve as a romantic hero. Miss Lahaye has rewritten a classic into a play of quality and vivid theatrical life.

In the noble drama of Japan, the No play, the ritualistic theater from the time when ceremonial beauty was held above plot and emotional content, survives. The No has the austerity of religious rites of temples and a formal dexterity that has caused such Western theatrical visionaries as W.B. Yeats and Gordon Craig to emulate its spirit of aesthetic purity.

A No troupe is playing at the Théâtre de la Musique this week, and those who have never seen the Japanese classic theater are advised to attend. The No manner of theatrical representation is unique and fascinating. The stage is a rectangular platform with a temple-shaped roof. At the back is a conventional symbol, the pine tree. A bridge runs off at one side to the dressing room. The performance is ornamental and highly stylized. The actors are supplemented by a chorus of six men who sit on the platform throughout the play, chanting at intervals. The entire proscenium picture has the exquisite loveliness of a garden in first bloom.

Those who really know No, however, may be disappointed by the present program. The usual No play, a sort of Oriental oratorio, is brief. As "Sumida-gawa"—which opens the evening—runs for more than an hour, it must be the "Strange Intermède" of Japan, and this interminable tale about a mourning mother is an unfortunate choice as an introduction. The comic piece that follows, "The Melon Thief," would be a far better starting point for the novice, while the more knowledgeable may have the impression that they are being sent back to kindergarten for a refresher course.

Wine, Women, Worthy Vintages

"Wine is like a woman. Thirty years fine, but any more..."

—Spokesman for the French National Wine Growers' Federation, IHT, May 28, 1971.

By Waverley Root

PARIS (IHT).—Come, come, spokesman, you are off your rocker. A woman endowed with the qualities which produce a worthy vintage—nose, body, bouquet—reaches her prime at about 40. Sentimental types go off earlier. Champagnes are headache producers at any age, but if you must go in for Champagnes, remember that they are only tolerable frappés.

Forty-year-old wines can have their points too. Spokesman, I happen to be a 1934 fancier myself but I have been finding it increasingly difficult to locate any survivors of that year. It must have been 15 years ago that I finished drinking three restaurants out of 1934 Volnay, two in Paris and one in London. Up to three years ago, however, I was still able to find 1934 Cos d'Estournel, and it didn't require decanting either, any more than women of the same year. There are plenty of 1937 women still on hand, but I cannot say whether it was or was not a good vintage year.

The labeling is confusing. Women, unlike French wines, do not advertise their age on the container, no like Italian wines, their alcoholic content. This makes women a riskier investment than wine.

No risk was involved, for instance, when Lawrence Bender of Boston, Mass., paid \$5,000 for a bottle of 1846 Chateau-Lafite, which was the incident which caused Spokesman to libel women and wine. Being a wine dealer, Mr. Bender must know precisely what is inside the package—a great deal of sediment and a thin vinegary liquid, which, he said, apparently dead-pan, "I'd like to drink myself." Only a woman of a great vintage year would believe this one and only a woman of a very great vintage year would share it with him.

You don't have to go back 125 years to run into Bordeaux which have lost all their body and most of their taste. I drank one like that a few weeks ago in a very highly rated restaurant of Paris, which shall go nameless to spare its shame. It is true that I was trying a 1928 vintage, to see how it had lasted, but it was priced up to the ceiling, unjustifiable to begin with, for when it was laid down its cost must have been insignificant in comparison with present levels. A wine writer should know the condition of wines in his cellar, and in the case of an old one, he should either issue a warning or replace the bottle if it turns out to be undrinkable. This one did neither.

Wines much older than that one may burn out to be quite good, and a *sommelier* who knows his business can guide his customers to them. It was not so many years ago, just before Drouot-Test, which had a fine cellar, gave up the ghost, that I got into a conversation with the *sommelier* about old wines and he promised to serve me a couple with no charge if they had gone off. As a practicing food writer, I should be able to roll off glibly for you the names of the bottles he produced, but I can't—I have forgotten them. I remember the dates, though—the red was 1915 and the white 1908, and they were both excellent.

This is not my limit in old wines, however. That

came in the Jura, about 1935. I stopped at the Grand Hôtel Ripotot in Champagnole, and after dinner found myself discussing with the manager the inevitable subject—food and drink. He told me that the establishment had the largest cellar of Jura wines in the world, and that during the German occupation the best and oldest bottles had been walled up until the invaders went away. We adjourned to the cellar.

The ensuing wine tasting session lasted all night, and I think I must have sampled every cru of the region. The champion was a bottle of Chateau-Chalon "snow wine." This wine depends for its success on what most winegrowers would consider a redoubtable enemy—frost. The grapes are not picked until November, which at the altitude of the Jura mountains guarantees frost, and usually snow. The result is a wine which lasts forever, and is of excellent quality, though, of course, not comparable to a great Bordeaux or Burgundy. The ancient Romans knew the role of frost in producing this Jura (for them, Sequanian) wine.

Among its more noted admirers were François I, Henri IV and Metternich, who called Napoleon's attention to it. Napoleon ordered some and appreciated it, but this was hardly the acid test—Napoleon was not a good judge of wine, nor of women either, for that matter. Chateau-Chalon snow wine is reputed to be drinkable after 100 years, and I was told at the time of my Champagnole stop that one cellar in Chateau-Chalon still had drinkable wine dated 1783. This outdoes Mr. Bender's 1846 wine, but no Médoc, not even Chateau-Chalon I drank that night was not a hundred years old, but it was 80, and the best testimony I can offer to its quality was that I left early the next morning, without sleep and needing none, and suffered from a headache.

One person who did drink 100-year-old wine and live to tell the tale was Flinzy the Elder, a little under 2,000 years ago, and it was wine of the very first vintage year in history. This was 121 BC, when Italy experienced a particularly long, hot summer, and the grapes were all but cooked on the vine. It was nature's method of producing a heavy dessert wine. Wine jars in those days were stamped with the name of the consul presiding at the time. The consul was Lucius Optimius, so this became Optimian wine, with so high a reputation for quality that many later wines were referred to as Optimian wines, either to suggest that they were worth comparison with it, or perhaps simply by confusion between the name Optimius and the word *optimus*, best. It was a little over the century when Flinzy sampled an Optimian Falernian wine. It had become crusty on the inside of the amphora and had to be scraped off and dissolved in younger wine for him to taste it; but even so he described it as *mel asperum*, rough honey.

It may be doubted that Flinzy tasted the full flavor of the old Falernian. He was sampling a reputation, and Mr. Bender has bought a label. There have been insinuations that he also bought some publicity. Pooh! Who would take the trouble to write about so insignificant a subject?

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Side II: George Szell Conducts

Schubert: "Rosamunde," Ballet Music No. 2, Op. 26
Grieg: "In the Hall of the Mountain King" from "Peer Gynt Suite" No. 1, Op. 46
Kodály: Intermezzo from the Suite from the Opera, "Háry János"

Prokofiev: Troika from "Lieutenant Kijé" Suite for Orchestra, Op. 60

J. Strauss II: Waltz, "Voices of Spring," Op. 410

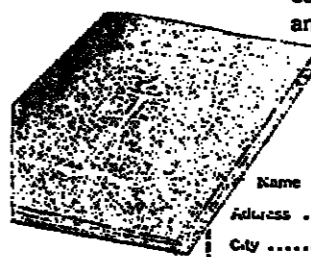
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Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, June 8.—This is how reviewers rated new productions on and Off-Broadway and new movies:

Plays

"The Justice Box," a play by Michael Robert David at the Theater de Lys, got a fair report from Mel Gussow in The New York Times. It appears as if the play is intended to be a multi-level study of capital punishment, says Gussow, adding: "Perhaps it should have been. As it stands, it seems more of a romantic melodrama with philosophical overtones." The play is, "on the whole, well-organized," in his opinion, particularly by C. K. Alexander (who is also the producer) and the retired executive and by Jerome Dempsey as the murderer condemned for the assassination of the president of France. Sally Kirkland plays the president's daughter under Arthur Alan Seligman's direction.

"Flinzy Strindberg," Friedrich Dürrenmatt's variations on a theme by August Strindberg, got good reviews from two critics in its American premiere at Lin-

coln Center's Forum Theater. According to The New York Times critic Clive Barnes, Dürrenmatt "has really caught the heart and soul of Strindberg, and seen the laugh behind the agony." This story of a marriage locked in hate—the theme of Strindberg's play "The Dance of Death"—does become "extraordinarily funny," says Barnes. "And yet Dürrenmatt obviously loves the original play. It is never taken less than seriously." Concurring in a review for the Associated Press, William Glover wrote: "A bitter comment on marriage was August Strindberg's obsessive concern in 'The Dance of Death.' Friedrich Dürrenmatt adapts the material with his familiar black comedy strokes, turning Swedish wry into Swiss fondue."

Films

"The Gop," directed by Yves Boisset (French with English subtitles), screenplay by Claude Ventura and Yves Boisset, "despite a certain exploitable political notoriety," reports Roger Greenspan in The Times, which was allegedly suppressed and then censored by the French government, "is in fact a routine revenge melodrama notable mostly for the frequency with which those episodes fall to follow one another in meaningful or even logical sequence." However, Michel Bouquet as the cop "does wonders in sustaining and intensifying his Inspector Favenin."

"Support Your Local Gunfighter," a parody Western by Burt Kennedy, starring James Garner (the lead but not the gunfighter), has a cast "too numerous to mention," Roger Greenspan relates. Everyone shouts all the time, says Greenspan, except for Garner, who snarls. "I think that all this desperate wretchedness is supposed to conjure up an aura of bright and comfortable good feeling," the critic says. "But for me it's the decline of the West."

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

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ENGLISH VERSION

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AND
BERTRAND JAVAL
PRESENT

FAYE DUNAWAY
FRANK LANGELLA

IN A FILM DIRECTED BY
RENE CLEMENT

THE HOUSE UNDER THE TREES

FROM THE NOVEL "THE CHILDREN ARE GOING" BY ARTHUR SCHNITZER

SCREENPLAY BY SYDNEY BUCHMAN AND ELEANOR PERRY

ADAPTATION BY DANIEL BOULANGER

RENE CLEMENT

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HOTEL GEORGE V
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from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Music in Berlin

Stockhausen's 'Starsound'

By Paul Moor

BERLIN, June 8 (IHT).—Whatever one may think of the extreme avant-garde music of Karlheinz Stockhausen, let no one say it doesn't attract the young.

The other night one of West Berlin's radio stations, the Sender Freies Berlin, in collaboration with Cologne's Westdeutscher Rundfunk, presented the world premiere of Stockhausen's latest work, "Starsound." This involves five groups of vocalists and/or instrumentalists, the groups placed as far from one another as possible as long as each group while momentarily silent, can hear the others. The performance took place in the English Garden, an unusually lovely park adjoining the Tiergarten, and admission was free. The organizers expected perhaps a thousand auditors. Something like 3,500 came, most of them in their teens or early 20s.

Karlheinz Stockhausen possesses immense gifts, but at present he is in a period of experimentation which may well expand his creative horizons but offers little to the sophisticated and discriminating auditor.

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PARIS

The participants in the world premiere of "Starsound" included a group from London called "The Gentle Fire," a group from Cambridge called "Intermodulation," the Collegium Vocale from Cologne, five other musicians who played guitar, organ, electronic synthesizer, viola and recorder.

A couple of motivated groups turned up shortly before starting time and said they wanted to play, too. Stockhausen rushed to deal with them, charming them out of their skins and persuading them not to play until after the scheduled part of the evening. Since that took just five minutes short of three hours, they never did.

A sixth sonic center, consisting of a colossal gong and a cowbell the size of a small doghouse, provided signals from time to time, which, theoretically, kept the five principal groups more or less together. Virtually everything passed through microphones, electronic filters, and so on, so that all over the entire considerable acreage of the park one could hear—well, sounds.

Couples lay on the grass and on blankets, more or less clamped together, and the strolling music lover encountered the aroma of hashish from time to

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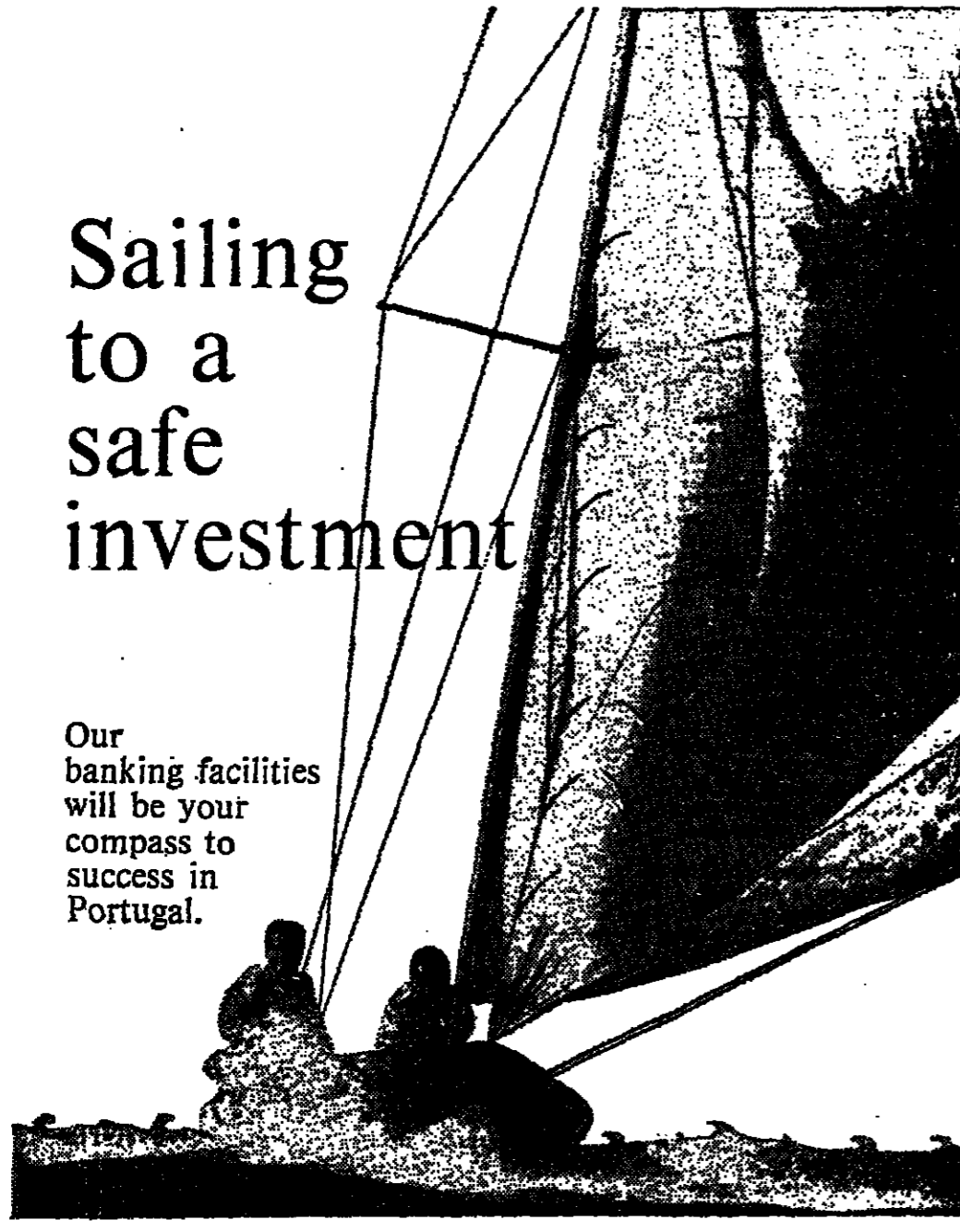
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European Markets

Table of European market data, including Amsterdam, Brussels, London, Zurich, and other regional markets.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. commodity prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Advertisement for Associated Japanese Bank (International) Limited, detailing its services and listing shareholders.

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued from Page 8' and 'D'.

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Table of stock market data including columns for '1971 - Stocks and Div. in \$', 'High', 'Low', 'First', 'High Last', 'Change', and various stock symbols like '30 254', '30 254', etc.

THE FLOW OF MONEY FUNDS MANAGERS, ETC.

A bi-weekly study of the movement of funds into and out of listed stocks for banks, brokers, fund managers, etc. This special report on approximately 2,000 listed securities is prepared 26 times a year for money managers and other professional investors.

Table with columns for 'DATES', 'BAUSCH & LOMB', 'DISNEY WALT', 'GENERAL ELEC', 'INTL. BUSINES', 'MEMOREX CORP', 'SYNTEX CORP', and 'AMER HOSPITA'. It contains numerical data for each date from 6/10/70 to 5/26/71.

lower move in the FOM resulted in a slight pull-back in the price of the stock. This is a good example of the sensitivity of the FOM on its reaction on price when viewed in a high priced, active security. Since mid-April IBM's FOM rating has turned soft and at the point shown here appears ready to turn back to negative Flow Of Money. IBM's price has already begun to retreat from its high and it will be interesting to watch the FOM in the coming weeks.

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Toronto Stocks

Closing prices on June 8, 1971

Table of Toronto stock prices including columns for High, Low, Last, and Change. Lists various stocks like 4825 AdHill, 300 Agri Ind, etc.

American Stock Exchange Trading

1971 - Stocks and Bonds

Table of American stock exchange trading with columns for High, Low, Last, and Change. Lists various stocks like 22 1/2 ABRN, 22 1/2 COMP, etc.

Mutual Funds

Closing prices on June 8, 1971

Table of mutual fund closing prices with columns for Fund Name, Price, and Change. Lists funds like NEW YORK (AP), Fidelity, etc.

Tokyo Exchange

June 8, 1971

Table of Tokyo exchange prices with columns for Price, Prev., and High. Lists various Japanese stocks.

Foreign Stock Indexes

Table of foreign stock indexes with columns for Index Name, Today, Prev., High, and Low. Lists indexes like Amsterdam, Brussels, etc.

Montreal Stocks

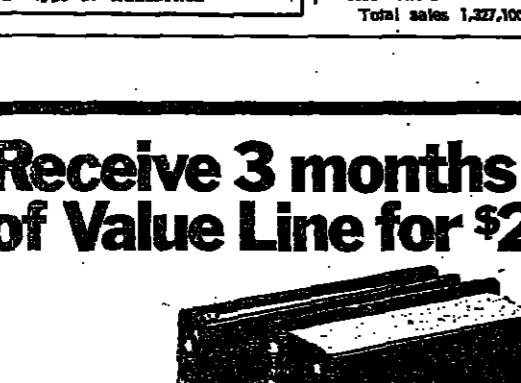
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مكتبة النجف

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange Trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and market activity.

CREDIT DU NORD

The Annual General Meeting of CREDIT DU NORD was held on April 28, 1971 under the chairmanship of Monsieur Charles de Fouchier. In his speech, the Chairman praised the clear improvement in the profitability of branch banking and mentioned the ambitious profits records of CREDIT DU NORD during the last three years.

This advertisement appears at a matter of record only. June 9, 1971

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Neuwirth International Fund NV has gained 18% in 16 months Dow Jones has gained 20.1% Includes a line graph showing performance over time.

BOOKS

THE CONSENT OF THE GOVERNE AND OTHER DECEITS

By Arthur Krock. Little, Brown. 309 pp. \$9

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

SIXTY years service in Washington is enough to try anyone's temper, and now that he is no longer covering the news there, Arthur Krock is free to be as sharp as he likes. He does with a vengeance, beginning with the very title of his book in which the word "deceits" is the Meker. Throwing down the gauntlet on the first page, he flatly asserts that our democratic system "has proven inadequate to deal with the problems confronting the United States. As a personal acquaintance of 18 Presidents and winner of four Pulitzer Prizes, Krock may be presumed to speak with a certain authority—and he needs every bit of it, for much of what he says is violently contrary to the prevailing spirit of our times. The age demanded an image of its accelerated "progress." Well, it wasn't get it from Krock.

In "The Consent of the Governed and Other Deceits," political professionals are described with comfortable condescension as the vastly entertaining cast of "an American classic comedy." To support this view, Krock devotes his first chapter to a relaxed look at political animals at play. His favorite examples of their humor give us some sort of idea of what a shockingly exotic creature Adlai Stevenson, for example, must have been in Washington. After this benign opening, the author gets down to business and lists the many abuses of power that he sees as undermining life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness: civil service entrenchment; trade unions that fight the law; pressure from industry and finance; organized crime; the seniority system in congressional committees; the bullying of the executive by the judiciary branch of government, which is shockingly "rewriting the constitution."

Turning to the presidency, Krock finds the history of that office to be one of aggrandizement. In our time, he says, the atomic threat of Soviet Russia and Communist China has given the President license to invoke emergency powers at almost any time. Reviewing the strengths and weaknesses of our presidents, he shows a marked preference, in this century, for Wilson, Hoover, Truman, Eisenhower and Nixon. Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy were helped by their broad "As" and patrician appearance, for which the ordinary man seems to have an extraordinary predilection.

Krock's inside stories of presidential campaigns and other adventures are a rare view from a ringside seat. Apparently, most presidents liked to relax with a game of poker—and here the author misses a fine opportunity by not telling us how they played. We learn that President Nixon has no legal means to muzzle Vice-President Agnew—but any reason either, according to the author, for he too feels that the press slants the news against the President. In a panorama of personalities, we see Adlai Stevenson claiming "shad-

Mr. Broyard is a doctor for The New York Times

BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

A two-way guess for the queen of trumps is very rarely a complete guess: An astute declarer will usually find a clue somewhere to give himself better than a 50 percent chance. On the diagramed deal an indication from the defense induced South to abandon the normal method of handling his trumps.

South's reverse bid of two spades on the second round did not show as much strength as it would do in standard methods since the partnership was playing "precision" and the opening bid was limited to 15 points.

North could have bid four spades directly over two spades, so his delayed jump to four spades was a slam try. South accepted the invitation, somewhat optimistically, and reached a slightly inferior slam after using Blackwood.

The club five was led to East's ace, and he returned the seven, hoping to give his partner a ruff. He knew that South would have fished for jack-three, for the play of the three would have revealed the position clearly to East.

The club return not only gave South a trick—he discarded a diamond—but gave him a clue. It was clear to the declarer that East was hoping to give his partner a ruff. It followed that East held club length and could be expected to be short in trumps.

This consideration caused South to abandon the normal play of leading a low trump to dummy's king, which will win whenever East has four trumps. He chose the alternative of the ace, with a finesse to follow.

At the fourth trick, South ran the spade jack successfully, and East discarded a diamond. With one good guess under his belt, the declarer found a way to avoid guessing the heart situation. He

led to the diamond ace in dummy and ruffed a diamond with the spade ten and flossed the spade eight.

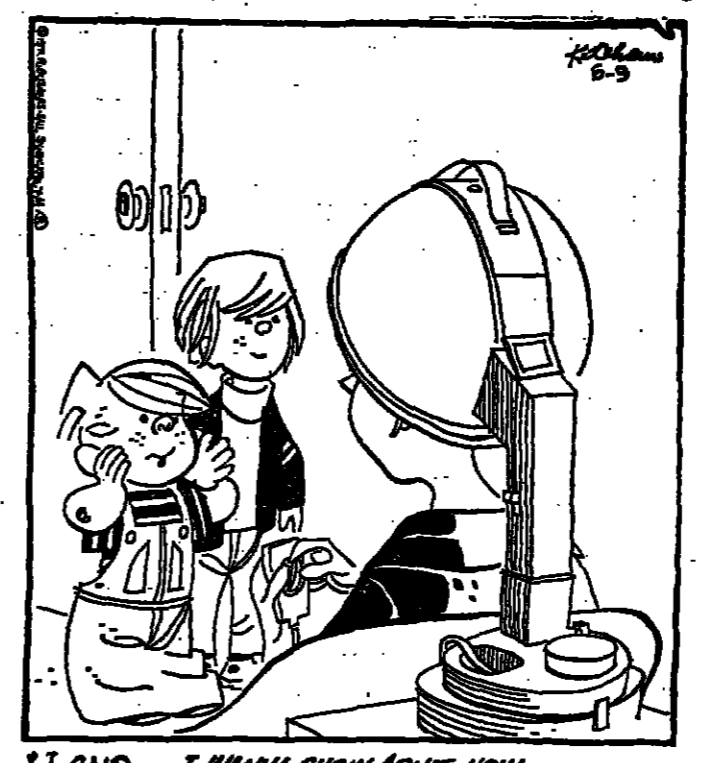
The spade king was led from dummy, simultaneously drawing West's remaining trump and squeezing East. If West had happened to hold the heart queen he would have been squeezed later in the red suits when the two club winners were led from dummy.

NORTH: ♠K552, ♥A10, ♦KQ864, ♣A9. WEST: ♠Q643, ♥872, ♦K432, ♣53. EAST (D): ♠A9, ♥Q93, ♦J975, ♣A10872. SOUTH: ♠AJ107, ♥AKJ1064, ♦86, ♣J.

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding: North Pass, South West 2♠, Pass 1♥, Pass 2♠, Pass 3♥, Pass 4♠, Pass 4NT, Pass 5♠, Pass 6♠, Pass. West led the club five.

Solution to Previous Puzzle: JIMAM TAINS PEDAL, OLISE ANLIS ELLATE, OSTRACISM SITION, OSE SPIT ATTERED, CRUCIATIONS EDEIS, ATOLLE BLOIR, CHIRINITY MEIA SPAN, REOALICE SROGNICE, EASE AHA TROICRE, ROSS IRKED, SPIAR WISEGOCONE, PATERIS URAL ROT, APERIA GRIMWELISS, OIRINITY BIKER, ESTES TISSO OSAR.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I SAID... I WANNA SICH ARNIE HOW YOU BAKE YOUR HEAD!"

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MUJYP, CANKS, ENERGE, ARTAIL



WHAT THE HIPPIE DOCTOR SAID TO A PATIENT WITH DIRTY FINGERNAILS.

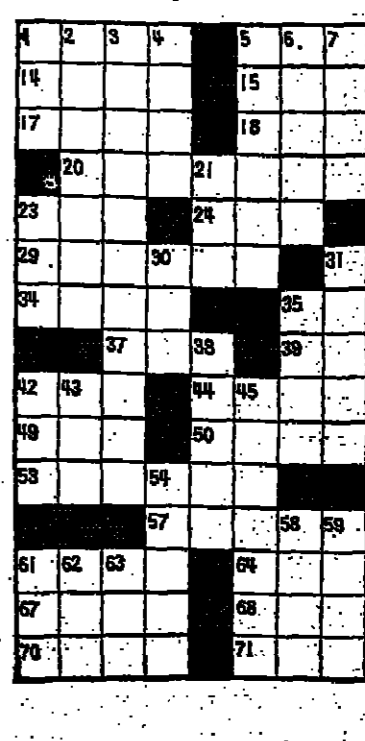
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumbles: GULLY MOCHA KISMET NIGATE. Answer: You'll agree to say it—"OKAY!"

CROSSWORD

By W. H. R.

ACROSS: 1. Thirst quenchers, 5. Flabbergast, 10. Dependable, 14. Down the drain, 15. Plant pest, 16. Car part, 17. Theater org., 18. U.S. nickel, 19. Greenish blue, 20. Carroll creation, 21. Difficulty, 24. Vote for, 25. Close-fitting hat, 29. Czech coins, 31. Give ear, 33. Step, 35. Seabee words, 36. Till now, 37. Following: Abbr., 39. Pot part, 40. Marie or Jeanne, 44. Employers, 46. Spheres, 49. Mature, 50. G.I. addresses, 51. Explores, 53. Chic, 55. Autoist's org., 56. Urban railways, 57. Like 5 P.M. bus, 61. Stereo gear, 64. Civil War general, 65. Movie strea, 67. Related, 68. Dunne, 69. Dies, 70. N.H., Vt., et al., 71. Campus types, 72. Retreats, 22. Renown, 23. Greek, 26. Let it, 27. Footway, 28. D.C. bus, 30. Midi st, 31. Thin st, 32. Lincme, 35. Egypt's charme, 39. Sit on, 41. Overly, 42. L.A. pi, 43. Bygone, 45. Shaped way, 47. Town c, 48. Draft H, 49. Chubby, 52. Reign, 54. Pastry concern, 55. Evening Berlin, 58. Saarine, 59. Swiss p, 61. Yangtze tributary, 62. D.D.E. item, 63. Elver, 66. Footlike



PEANUTS



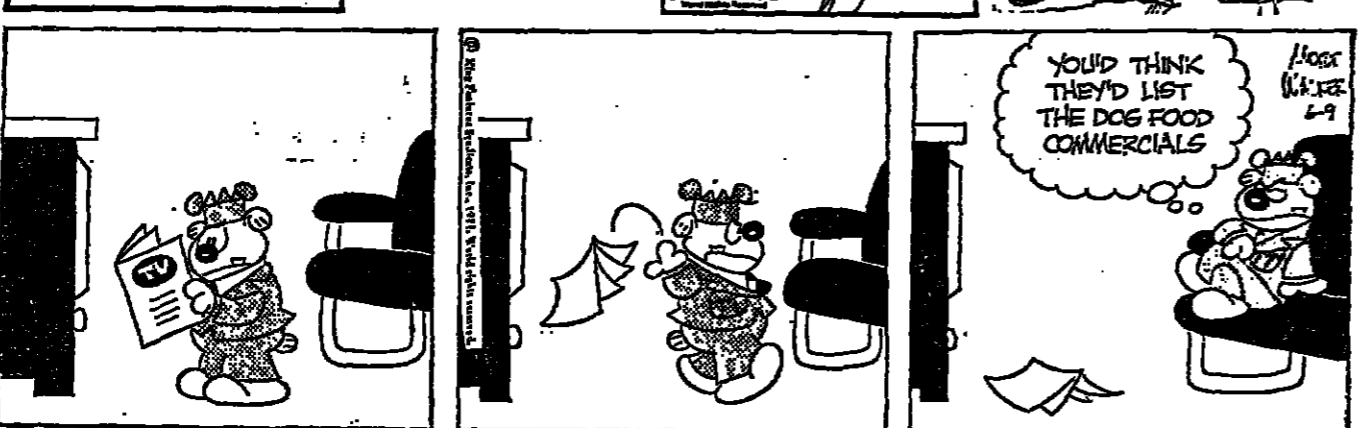
B.C.



LIL ABNER



BEEBLE BAILEY



MISS PEACH



BUZ SAWYER



WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN M.D.



POCO



RIP KIRBY



In Beating Braves

Cards Accept Umpires' Help

ATLANTA, June 7 (UPI)—Fatty Alou, hit by a pitched ball...

for four runs in the ninth to tie the score. Simmons, Joe Torre...

in the seventh with a three-run outburst. Versalles, onetime most...

Fuesday's Game

Peptoné Homers, Holtzman Goes 12 As Cubs Win, 1-0

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP)—Joe Peptoné slashed his seventh...

Berlin Team Accused in Fix Of Soccer Game

FRANKFURT, June 8 (Reuters)—The West German Football Association...

Major League Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Division, Western Division, and Monday's Results. Lists teams like St. Louis, New York, Pittsburgh, etc.



ATHLETIC FEAT—Only the feet of high school jumper Terri Harrison are visible as she sinks into foam rubber...

France's Bouttier Will Chase European Fight Title Tonight

PARIS, June 8 (NEXT)—Out in the woods, Michel Jasy, the former world record-holder in the mile...

Pilic Tops Newcombe In England

Top Seed Returns From Layoff

BRISTOL, England, June 8 (UPI)—Defending champion Nikil Pilic of Yugoslavia today upset top-seeded John Newcombe...

Despite Poor Past Results U.S. Davis Cuppers Will Defend on Clay

NEW YORK, June 8 (UPI)—Despite dismal past-performance charts and crying an uncertain future, the United States has decided to defend the Davis Cup...

Driver Fittipaldi Is 'Satisfactory' After Car Crash

PARIS, June 8 (UPI)—Formula One race driver Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil was in "satisfactory" condition today, doctors said...

The Scoreboard

HYDROPLANE RACING—At Washington, Bill Mumery of Seattle, Wash., won a new United States hydroplane...

Canadian Coach Denies Talk That's He's Already Ousted

MONTREAL, June 8 (AP)—The National Hockey League meetings continued with the annual intra-league draft today...

Goalie Edwards Quits

DETROIT, June 8 (UPI)—Roy Edwards, 34-year-old Detroit Red Wings goalie who suffers dizzy spells from a fractured skull he sustained in a National Hockey League game last December...

BY THE NUMBERS—Oakland's 12-game winner

Blue shows his teammates that he can also handle a bat when it comes to the "manual of arms."

Monday's Line Scores

Table listing National League and American League games with scores and key players.

The Scoreboard

TENNIS—At Mexico City, Mexico slotted New Zealand from the 1971 Davis Cup by winning the last single match of the five-game series...

TRACK AND FIELD—At Tacoma, Wash.

Doris Brown of Seattle set a women's world record for the mile run as she won the event in 4 minutes 41.3 seconds...

PERSONNEL WANTED

PERSONNEL WANTED: International Publishing Company near Champanville, Ohio. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY...

PERSONNEL WANTED

PERSONNEL WANTED: FRENCH GELI, 1 year U.S.A. 4 years interpreter school. Bilingual-German. seeks responsible position...

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED: SYSTEMS ENGINEER assigned to Paris seeks more challenging work. FRENCH GELI, 1 year U.S.A. 4 years interpreter school...

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS: RESPONSIBLE AMERICAN GELI seeks job in Britain. FRENCH GELI, 1 year U.S.A. 4 years interpreter school...

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